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country can have the DAILY APPEAL sent to them for one _____82 50 their name and address and One Dollar at our counting-room-or

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Very hot! -Raleigh hops to-morrow night.

-Ninety-six in the shade yesterday. -Waddy Thompson will arrive to-

-Prayer-meetings continue despite the warm weather. -The market is well supplied with local fruit and vegetables.

-The Grangers held a meeting in the county court-room vesterday morning. -The oppressive heat of yesterday was a subject of general comment among our citizens.

-The criminal court meets to-day for We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by a responsible exception in the cases appealed. the purpose of attending to the bills of -There are rumors of a railroad com-

> respective lines terminate in our city. It would be a grand enterprise. APPEAL, Momphis, Tenn. -Peter Tracy's Mammoth Cave excursion leaves next Tuesday morning. We understand that there will be quite a number of persons in this excursion.

> > Edwards, a colored youth, arrested upon the charge of housebreaking and rob--"Oh, for the springs, or some sequestered spot among the rural shades of mountain quietudes," exclaimed an intoxicated man who yesterday afternoon exercised himself by walking several

miles from the country to the city. -The net receipts of the St. Peter's orphan asylum picuic, given at James's park the fifth of this month, amount to one thousand one hundred and fiftyfive dollars. This is quite a handsome sum, perhaps the largest realized from any picnic there this season.

and Monroe streets. The latest new adopted: and standard novels will be found in Resolve great variety on the counters and shelves of the store. Give him a call.

-The Arctic base ball club played a picked nine Wednesday, and from the core which we append, it was one of the finest contests our city has ever had. At the close of the ninth inning the score stood four and four. In the tenth inning the Arctics added one more tally to their score, and Chicagoed their opponents, thereby winning the game

-Yesterday Constable Ingram and another officer from this city went to Nonconnah bottom in search of a negro charged with stealing cows near Horn Lake, Mississippi. The negro knocked one of the constables senseless, and seizing his pistol fired three times at Constable Ingram, and escaped into the woods struck by the bullets.

-Tom O'Sullivan at his popular establishment, corner of Second and Washington streets, keeps a full stock of the purest and most reliable foreign wines, Scotch ales, English porters and Irish whiskies. His well known repuwines and cigars to be had in Memphis, Imported ginger ale a specialty. -Yesterday we received a lot of ex-

cellent apples, grown on Mr. J. H. M'Neil's plantation, near Scanlan's landing, Arkansas. The crops in that section of Arkansas are in good condition, and planters are hopeful of making money. Mr. M'Neil has under cultivation eight hundred acres of cotton and four hundred acres of corn. He thinks the yield will be a bale of cotton per acre, and fifteen barrels of corn per acre. -Mr. Francis D. Stocton yesterday received from Governor Porter the com-

mission appointing him judge of the second chancery court. He convenes court next Monday, and will then pro-ceed to the transaction of business, of which there is a large amount to be disposed of between this and the time for the expiration of the second chancery court, pursuant to the late law of the general assembly. -Appleton's Journal has been re-ceived and contains the usual variety of

first-class articles. Among these may be mentioned "Recent explorations of the city of Moab's." "Queen Mary's ghost," a thrilling story, is concluded in this number. A series of articles by Albert Webster, John Esten Cooke, Rev. E. G. Holland and C. A. Warfield, with a number of spicy paragraphs of every description. For sale by the newsdealers.

steamer Illinois favored the APPEAL with a serenade last night. The band of an open carriage containing Mr. Joe Speers and corps of the steamer Illinois, and Captain James Carr of railroad fame. The serenade was very much appreciated, for the music was unusually good, and it will be well to state that all who travel on the Illinois will be re-

galed with the strains of this band. -We have received an invitation to a grand ball to be given at the new hotel in Raleigh to-morrow night. The occasion will be made attractive and interesting by means of excellent music, pleasant dancing and a sumptuous feast. A special train will leave the Louisville depot at nine o'clock to-merrow night. the fare for the round trip being only

-Who will be the first to post up in their windows the APPEAL proposition to state what they will give for fire and police scrip, and for school notes? Do H. Esch, of the Federal army. Each not let those who have worked hard for the merchants of Memphis rebuke the narrow spirit that left the hard-working men and women to bear the consequences of the depression of the city's credit. How much will you give the teacher, the fireman and the policeman ver), won merited honors for his signal for their scrip? Put the amount in broad characters in your window, all you who can use these scrips and notes In paying your taxation. You can do good, hard-working people a great favor in this way, and lose nothing by it. Let all your windows be ornamented by your generous offers, this day.

PERSONAL.

COLONEL CHARLES M. M'GHEE, of Knoxville, is visiting the city. COLONEL SAMUEL TATE returned yesterday from Little Rock, Arkansas.

PRIP PASS-From Louisville to Baltimore | road, reached this city yesterday. GENERAL EDWARD W. PETTUS, a prominent lawyer of Selma, Alabama,

DRUG STOCK AND FIXTURES—corner Main and Exchange streets. Good stand. Will be tood very low for cash. Fixtures will be sold separately, if desired. For information apply to C.C. WARD& BEO., Jy 2 corner Main and Adams siz. Two Alderny Bull Calves, and the best saddle-horse in the State. Factors city yesterday, on a business visit. We are glad to see a gentleman of his exper-

ience and penetrating reflectiveness MR. M. L. MEACHAM and family, ac-

Yellow Sulphur Springs, Virginia, thence to the seashore. THE Hot Springs Telegraph of the thirteenth, thus speaks of the death of

General T. C. M'Mackin: "This rare old Persons leaving the city for the Mississippi gentleman and chief of hotel keepers, breathed his last at the Grand Central, about one o'clock yesterday afternoon. His aged wife attended him in his last moments. month, on sending to or leaving He died without a struggle. He was in their name and address and One his seventy-sixth year. His hotel expension would make a riences and adventures would make a very extended biography. In 1836 he for any time longer than that at kept hotel at Memphis, from Memphis he went to Cooper's Wells, thence to Jackson, thence to Vicksburg, where he opened the Prentiss House which became speedily famous. He next opened the M'Mackin House there He came with Mrs. M'Mackin to this place about a month ago, intending to connect himself with the Grand Central. His health was evidently failing, and his great age rendered much longer life impossible. Thousands will regret to learn of his death." The Vicksburg Herald, speaking of General M'Mackin, has the following deserved mention, which we, as well as all who knew the lamented dead, heartily indorse: "This announcement will cause a pang in the

hearts of thousands and tens of thousands who have long known and loved the kind and generous old man who has passed away. Thomas Cherry M'Mackin was born in the grand old State of South Carolina, and had reached his eightieth year. His residence in Tennessee and Mississippi datee back nearly half a century, and few men we have ever known have had so large and varied an experience of life. There has bination between two companies whose been scarcely a prominent man in the States we have named, in the last half a century, that was not personally known to General M'Mackin, and we are sure there was not one who did not honor his sturdy independence of character, his native kindness of heart, and his bound--Mrs. Flood, who resides near the south market, yesterday had Charles M'Mackin was full of incidents of the past, and the eminent men he had known, and it was a real pleasure to listen to the old gentleman's recital of the scenes and the men of the long

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Rest for the Pastors.

EDITORS APPEAL-In your paper of a few days since it was suggested that the churches of the city to closed on Sabbath evenings during the hot weather. On Monday last, in a full meeting of the Pastors' association, the subject was —All the pictorial papers, comic and sentimental, the leading journals and periodicals for the week, have just been churches entirely. I was instructed to received by Mansford at his well-known book and news store, corner of Second resolution, which was unanimously

sider it best to close all our churches Sabbath nights, we do consider it desirable that the pastors should have rest during the summer, and we recommend

T. STAINBACK, Secretary. THE CENTENNIAL BRIGADE.

Military Organizations Already Formed | that time. and in Prospective to Attend the Philadelphia Centennial.

The following is from the Nashville Banner of the fourteenth: "New comnies of infantry have been organized Constable Ingram was not at Jonesboro and Chattanooga. Shelbyville is also in the field again. Columbia ought to be. A new company has just been organized at Dyersburg, of which R. A. W. James is captain. Columbia Helicon cornet band have applied to the adjutant-general to go to Philadelphia with the Centennial brigade. There is tation is a guarantee that he offers only the very best brands of imported liquors, John S. Sullivan is captain. It is called John S. Sullivan is captain. It is called the Irish Volunteers. Their uniform is gray, similar to that of the eighth New York. It is very handsome, and cost forty-five dollars. It is desired to organize a German company in Memphis. From present indications the three regiments for Philadelphia will soon be ready for organization. It may be desirable for those desiring to join to push forward their organizations. Dover has applied to Adjutant-General Hamby for guns, and wants to organize a company

of artillery."

OUR MILITARY COMPANIES. We hope that the above notice may serve to stimulate the citizens of Memphis to an enlargement of the present military organizations in our city. Company A. Irish Volunteers, alluded to in the above artice from the Nashville Banner, is a creditable organiza tion, under the efficient control of Captain Sullivan, a gallant and chivalrous Irish citizen, who is justly proud of his company, and the excellent gentlemen that compose its rank and file. While we have heard no expression from them. we are inclined to the belief that they will visit the Centennial and do honor to Tennessee. In addition to the above company we rejoice in the possession of the Chickasaw Guards, whose captain, R. P. Duncan, has, by his faithful driiling, rendered each member proficient in the regular tactics. There is no reason why this company should not visit the Centennial. We have heard nothing as -The excellent brass band of the to the organization of a German company, yet we have every reason to believe that such could be enally effected. was in a 'bus (not on a buss) and in tow | We have in our city a large German population, out of which a most honorable military company could be organized. Who will take the initiatory step?

We pause for a reply. ARTILLERY AND CAVALRY COMPANIES We have upon more than one occasion alluded to the organization of artillery and cavalry companies. A cav-alry company, we think, could be easily Memphis to complete the required list. We have heard it intimated that Captain Stack Lee could organize such a company, and in view of this we ask him now to inaugurate a meeting for selves in the armies of the north and the Will O. Woodson and Major Thrall, of of these gentlemen won laurels, and we the city suffer to the amount of a cent. are confident that any one of them Take the school notes; take the fire and | could easily organize an artillery compolice scrip; and let the generosity of the merchants of Memphis rebuke the article it will be seen that Dover has applied to Adjutant-General Hamby for field guns to organize a company of artillery. This recalls the fact that Major ver), won merited honors for his signal bravery and efficient services as commander of a battery. We hope to hear from Captain Esch, and the above named

of an artillery company. THE VOLUNTEER STATE. fact the other day of the strong proba-

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WADDY THOMPSON.

Progress of Sheriff Anderson's Efforts to Get Possession of his Prisoner -1h Hubens Carpus Case Before Judge Krum.

Latest Intelligence in a Private Dis patch to Colonel Horrigan-The Prisoner En Houte to Memphis, in Charge of the Sheriff.

In yesterday's APPEAL was published an account of the status of the Waddy Thompson habeas corpus case before the court adjourned until Tuesday, so as allow him to sip a cup of coffee, appeared for Thompson, and made

A MOTION TO QUASH the return made by the sheriff on account of insufficiency. Mr. Warren held that the return was defective in failing to show that the warrant was accompanied by the indictments, and because these papers are not filed with the return, or at least were not exhibited to the court, and that the conies sent out here were not authenticated in any way. He wanted the indictments produced, as it was material that they should be inspected as they alleged horse-stealing, larceny and perjury against Thompson. These charges are alleged to have been made the cause of legal proceedings in which a replevin suit was pending. The governor of Tennessee made a requisition on Governor Hardin, in which it appears a copy of the indictments were annexed, but are now withheld. Colonel J. C. Norwile, for the prosecution,

ARGUED THE CASE AT SOME LENGTH. He contended that the original papers and indictment need not accompany a writ of surrender issued by the Governor of Missouri for the arrest of General Thompson, and for his delivery into the hands of the agent of the governor of Tennessee. He referred to the act of 1789 for the government of the Northwestern territory, in which the provision for the surrender of fugitives from justice is pro-vided for, but it did not show, and subsequent precedents confirmed the point, that a givernor of any State or Territory refusing to issue his warrant on a requisition is subject to any penalties for doing so, except he was acting contrary to the laws of his own State or Territory. The warrant issued by the governor of Missouri was in strict compliance with all the legal requirements of the case; and, as the court had only the question of defective return before it, there were NO GROUNDS FOR DISCHARGING THE

PRISONER. The only thing, therefore, is as to ir-Resolved, That while we do not con- regularity of the proceedings, which would make the papers void; and he proceeded to show that there had been no irregularity. The court overruled the application to discharge the prisonthat they make such arrangements er, holding that the warrant was good among themselves as will secure the and sufficient, but he would give leave, desired rest. file an answer to the return and order to put in issue the facts. The judge thereon set the case for a further hearing Wednesday morning, as his term on the bench would expire immediately after

WADDY EN ROUTE FOR MEMPHIS. The case was argued Wednesday, and Krum decided in favor of the prosecution and turned Waddy over to Sheriff he told me he had moved from there telegram, dated St. which was received yesterday after-

a. B. Horrigan or S. B. Gammon, Memphis, Waddy dies hard; the habeas corpus se was decided in our favor to-day. We hope to get off with the prisoner to-We hope to get on warminght. Hold the court open.
L. E. WRIGHT. TOO SICK TO TRAVEL.

Since writing the above we have re-ceived the following Associated Press dispatch from St. Louis: Sr. Louis, June 15 -The General Waddy Thompson habeas corpus case, which has been before our courts more than a week, terminated to-day by Judge Knight remanding General Thompson to the charge of Sheriff An-derson, of Memphis. General Thompson is quite ill, and it is not known when he will be able to leave for Memphis.

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS.

Eliot, of Harvard University, on the Subject of Education.

Discussion of the Views of President New York Graphic. The elaborate paper of President Eliot, of Hervard, in the current number of the Atlantic, shows how much thought s tending to educational problems. begins to be seen that education is the key that unlocks the future. Moreover, t is perceived that the higher education of the colleges and professional schools will inevitably be determined very large-ly by the quality of the instruction fur-mode of living. This going to the counnished by the public schools, and the ing minds of the country seem to have | in years, whose health is good, and you rolled back from the old questions as to the relative worth of classical and scientific studies, and kindred topics, to the moderately. An old gentleman of sevenprimitive question as to how boys and girls are to be trained. This was the burden of Carl Schurz's great lecture last winter; Dr. M'Cosb, of Princeton, has written upon it at length, and this is President Eliot's theme. Mr. Eliot cooked food—eat in a rush, with brain thinks there is too much cheapening all excited-in fact, with an utter disrein our educational methods. Com- | gard to the laws of health. What folly mittees have looked to the saving of And then keep their eyes on the summoney, forgetting to ask whether they | mer in the expectation of getting all were not losing in other things vastly right. Mr. A. T. Stewart is an more than they were saving in cash. organized here, for we know that there are a sufficient number of young men in teachers oftentimes because their zervices could be obtained a third less than too precious to be indifferent to; so, those of male teachers, when those of philosopher-like, he lives on the simthose of male teachers, when those of the latter are worth twice as much; not directly, perhaps, but because they remain longer in service than females, who frequently quit the school to get meat for dinner. I advise people not to such a purpose. As to the artillery company, Memphis has among her citizens quite a number who distinguished themquite a number who distinguished themquite and statistics. The general impression, they'll be much better for it. Man norther than the such and statistics are such as the such as th founded on extensive and varied expesouth during the war. We can now recall Captain Thomas Johnston, Major teachers than men. A great many halfqualified young women have been placed in public schools as teachers and have failed; but good female teachers records of a number of comparatively are plenty, and excel male teachers of the same grade. Statistics gathered in ages of one hundred and thirty, one hunspecial localities show that, as a rule, women teach longer than men. These points aside, however, it is unquestion- Sam Waldeck died, and in harness, ably true that much of the economizing n our schools has been a scrimping of ed-grain to the detriment of the harvest. In one respect in particular is this unfortunately true. President Eliot calls special attention to the evils of large schools. He looks on the great | you he didn't over-eat himself, or he from Captain Esch, and the above named public schoolhouse, bringing hundreds gentlemen, relative to the organization of children together from a whole ward or village, as injurious to education and morals. We fail to see the point he tries A Nashville exchange, in speaking of to make. The trouble is not in the size the visit of a Tennessee brigade to the Centennial, says: "We mentioned the teen hundred pupils admits of a grading | food, and only associating with people of bility of a brigade of Tennessee volun- and classification, of a better building teers visiting the Centennial next year. It is now definitely ascertained to be more a certainty than a probability.

Additional Company Manual Manual Company of the compa Adjutant-General Hamby is already seeking to know what transportation arrangements can be made for the brigade. He says the brigade will be and in the company to the proposition and the proposition arrangements are crowded into a single class, and in the crowded into a single class. General R. P. Neelv, president of gade. He says the brigade will have as and in this city the average in the lower don't over-eat yourself. "What's one contages, very desirable, in pertine Memphis and Knoxville narrowsome small residences for rent
W.A. WHEATLEY, 20 Main.

SS-From Louisville to Baltimore

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MR. R. K. Dow, of New York, who
now has charge of the Little Rock railroad, reached this sity westerday.

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The succession of the sucsolution camp out for several weeks within a rise above it. Very much of the sucshort distance of the Centennial grounds during the exposition."

cess of a teacher, particularly with young pupils, is personal. But no teacher can distribute her attentions over a hundred they torment themselves with "what and twenty pupils, and do them much am I to wear?" Mrs. Moneybags sets good. It is here that our present system | the fashion and all toddle in her footbreaks down. The dull pupils determine steps. Mrs. Moneybags is rich, the progress of the class, and the bright enough for "custom to curtsy" to her scholars are kept back and suppressed, to their permanent injury oftentimes, to accommodate the suppids, who should be put in a class by themselves. We are saving five per cent. on teachers, but leading flow per cent. In the progress and the bright enough for "custom to curtsy" to her—she ought to know that such display at this country inn is out of place; but because she is weak enough to "blaze out," others say I can't make myself conspicuous by wearing a home dress, and so it leaders. LUBBER! LUBBER!!

are saving five per cent. on teachers, but losing five per cent. in the progress and training if pupils. What is wanted is not smaller schools, but smaller classes and more teachers, especially in the primary departments. The boys in our schools begin to leave school in large numbers at twelve. Thus far all our costly their critical acumen. So I can always

efforts at public school education have resulted in getting children through the educational mill two or three years some of them I'd die for. By the way, some of them I'd die for. By the way, are old enough to be benefited by the Journal, said some sensible things about discipline. Most of them leave just at school examinations and exhibitions, a the time when the training begins to be being no test of the scholar's ability, as beneficial. This is a vital waste that children of shy and nervous temperaought to be checked. The gain in any ments would naturally be at great dis position these boys may be placed in advantage, and suggested that if exhi-does not begin to balance the loss of bilions must be employed to flatter two or three years at school in the most pater familias, etc., that the pu plastic and receptive period of life. But | pils' daily record be summed up the girls remain longer, and one of the and read aloud at this annual event striking facts connected with our public I should like to tell you about Pharaoh school system is the excess of girls over | lake and its famous trout. "Comme les boys in all the higher classes. In the truits Française." I know it would do Normal college in this city the number | Gaston's heart good to serve them. Judge Krum, of the first circuit court of St. Louis. After the return to the indictment by Sheriff Anderson, of this county, Mr. Warren, at whose instance of young lady applicants has almost doubled in a year, and the college will be filled to its capacity of fifteen hundred, at the present rate of increase, in tells." It reminds me a twelvemonth. The same fact appears elsewhere. All the normal schools are filled with girls. Two new colleges for women will be opened in Muster than the control of the c

sachusetts this year, while Mount Holyoke is enlarging and Vassar has more students than ever. The young women are getting a better education than most of the young men. Twenty years hence we shall have a large and powerful class of well-educated women, superior in culture and accomplishments to the majerity of men, pressing into all the prcfessions and bringing their influence to bear on the great questions of society. This is a fact that cannot be ignored and must be provided for. And it becomes a question what will be the effect of having the larger part of the culture and scholarship and literary accomplishments of the country in women's brains and hands? It is easy to see that important changes are inevitable, and not difficult to perceive what some of those

AMONG THE ADIRONDACKS.

changes will be.

Interesting Letter from a Memphian Abroad, in Search of Health and Pleasure.

From an Occasional Correspondent. ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS, WELLS HOUSE, SCROON LAKE, July 9.—This is a lovely spot, but we can't go into "kenipchens" at all the beautiful lakes, grand mountain ranges, and the concatacterize this wilderness; suffice it to say that a summer is well spent in wandering here in quest of health or recreation. Scroon lake is about sixty-five miles north of Saratoga. It was named after Madame Scarron, wife of Louis XIV, before the conquest of Canada. Bass fishing is excellent in the lake, and the neighboring brooks afford ample amusement in catching trout. These fishing excursions are simply delightful, but one must rise very early to attain large results. Trout-fishing involves being bitten by mosquitos and black flies, but this can be guarded against by using on the face and hands tar oil. People in the south must not imagine that this part of the world is exempt from mosquitos. I have found them more fierce on Staten Island, New York, han I ever did in Memphis, and even i London, England, they presented their bills both day and night. People living in the woods, or on the borders of the lake, make smudges (?) (small fires) in the evening to keep the "pesky critters' away. Going through this wildernes on an excursion the other day, I met old at ten o'clock yesterday morning Judge Keasel—he of epitaph notoriety. I Krum decided in favor of the prosecuthought he lived in Pennsylvania, but Anderson, as is shown by the following | The old man is eighty-five and looks of his wanting an epitaph, but it will bear repeating. In his well-to-do days he had heard of epitaphs, and once-up on-a-time a Yankee passed his way, and in the course of conversation Keasel asked him if he could write epitsphs. That was just what he could do if he was paid for it. Five dollars was the price agreed on. So my farmer got up an excellent dinner, to which Mr.

Yankee did more than justice. meal completed, the itinerant sat down and wrote: "There was a man who died of late, For whom angels did impatient wait With outstretched arms and wings of love To waft him to the realms above." This delighted the old farmer, who in quired if that was all. "Oh. no; but I must have my money before I finish."
Whereupon the five dollars was duly paid, and the following was then pro-

"While they were disputing about the prize Still hovering about the Lower skies. In slips the devil, like a weasel, And down to hell he kicked old Keasel." Which he no sooner read than the Yankee disappeared through the door, Keasel after him with a pitchfork. The visitors here are almost all northern people. There are many families at the hotels that seek the benefit of the mountain air. The price of board ranges from six dollars per week to three dollars per day. The use of a boat costs about three dollars per week. If you wish to make a pedestrian excursion a guide is necessary, costing two or three dollars per day. For Cairo, Evansville, Louisville and Cincin It seems a mockery for people to seek health here unless they have learned to try, to Saratoga or Europe, to cure dyskind of pupils they turn out. Within a pepsia, with its attendant evils, is only half-dezen years the thoughts of the leadwill then learn that he has always tak-en care of himself—has always lived ty-three, hearty as a buck, told me he eat but two meals a day; breakfast at nine o'clock and dinner at five o'clock Americans eat both too much and too man, full of schemes which he plest diet and maintains a rigid regular-

they'll be much better for it. Man nordred and forty, and even one hundred too, with one hundred and ten years on his shoulders. And this old man had yellow-fever, was shipwrecked, was shot so badly in a duel that he was left for dead on the field, and heaven only knows what other casualties. I warrant would have gone to dust years before. We are told that Count Connarro, after being given up by his physicians as a hopeless case, from the effects of fast living, not able to survive a year, then the quietest tastes, attained about one

But civilized man cannot live without -dinners-so says Tomlinson, and he knows all about it.

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